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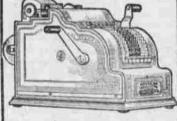
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many. If Uncle Sam refuses to fight licly owns. "anyone his size", like Germany, he is not such a coward as to declare a ridiculous war against Mexico, sim- United States have been trying to ply because he would be sure of vic- draw the South American republica tory. The clamor for this war comes into closer relation and friendship with from such men as Willian Randolph the United States, and we have suc-Hearst, who owns a string of papers, ceeded admirably in this endeavor. including such cities as Boston, New To declare war against Mexico would York, Chicago, San Francisco, and turn every South American country other places, and is alleged to control against us, because Sauth America or own the Washington Post, and a and Mexico both belong to the Latin number of other papers secretly. Mr. race. For this reason as well as hu-Hearst has been the most persistent manitarian reasons President Wilson promoter of war with Mexico of any desires to avoid war with Mexico, and man in the country. So he through so do all real American people.

It is requiring all the statesman- his editors, it is believed writes the ship, tact and diplomacy that our editorials for the Washington Post great President can command to keep clamoring for war and the next day he the United States Senate from forcing sends a two column telegram to the him to the final step of plunging the Washington Post congratulating it on United States into war with Mexico, an editorial for war, which was writ-It would be ridiculous for the United ten no doubt at his dictation. Mr. States to inaugurate a war against Hearst will forget someday and come Mexico simply because a band of out and congratulate himself on his

Mr. Hearst owns great tracts of ican citizens. President Carranza is lands, probably a million acres, in rapidly restoring peace to all parts of Mexico, and if he could induce the Mexico, and in a short while, there is United States to fight Mexico and anevery reason to believe he will have nex it, his land would probably be the entire republic of Mexico pacified worth one hundred million dollars, So and prosperous; he has promised to it is clear that he has a strong motive nurderers and punish them. tries into war. By owning a number Last May the German Government of newspapers "secretly", he can make murdered 115 American citizens when a big howl, and has made such a howl they unlawfully sank the Lusitania, so big it has scared the Senate, But She has repeated this crime several the howls are nothing but the screams times since, and still there is no clam- of the chorus of the Hearst editors in or in this country for war with Ger- the papers which he secretly or pub-

South America Interested

For more than twenty years the

### Asticles of the Pan-American "Declartion of Rights"

Congress in Washington, is given be- unoffending states.

official views of all the American commonwealths. Before the Insti- just rights of other states. tute was called upon to consider it approved by the chief authorities on international law in the South American Republics, including Ambassa-dor Saurez and Dr. Alejandro Alvarez of Chile.

6 by the Institute, whose membership to which the laws of nature's God of 105 is made up of five experts on international law from each of the 21 American republics.

Whereas, the municipal law of civilized nations recognizes and protects the right of life, the right to liberty, to which the Declaration of Independence of the United States adds the right to the pursuit of happiness, the right to legal equalit, the right to have that right respected and proproperty and the right to the enjoyment to the aforesaid rights creat- and duty are correlative, and the right ing a duty on the part of the citizens of one is the duty of all to observe. or subjects of each nation to observe them; and,

Whereas, these fundamental rights, miliar to the peoples of all civilized the ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT thus universally recognized, are facountries; and,

Whereas, these fundamental rights law and can be applied to the relations of the members of the society of nations, one with another, just as they have been applied in the relations of the citizens or subjects of the states forming the society of na- Sunday paper is desired, seven issues

of national jurisprudence, namely, the to subscribers who receive their mail right to life, the right to liberty, the right to the pursuit of happiness, the GLOBE-DEMOCRAT is not handled right to equality before the law, the by local newsdealers. It is NOT right to property and the right to the OPEN to subscribers who live in observance thereof are stated in terms of international law, the right of the DEMOCRAT newsdealers. The regnation to exist and to protect and to ular price of the DAILY GLOBEconserve its existence; the right of DEMOCRAT including Sunday is \$6 independence and the freedom to de- per year. Daily without Sunday, \$4. velop itself without interference or per year. Read the announcement control from other nations, the right and grasp the opportunity while you of equality in law and before the law; the right to territory within defined the special rate after March 1, 1916, boundaries and to exclusive jurisdiction therein; and the right to the ob-

Therefore, the American Institute of International Law unanimously adopts at its first session, held in the City of Washington, in the United bition in South Carolina would be States of America, on the 6th day of January, 1916, in connection with and Charleston and try to get a drink. under the auspices of the second Pan-American Scientific Congress the following five articles, together with the commentary thereon, to be known as Japan will never be strong enough

1. Every nation has the right to existence; but this right neither im- than be driven into sea.

The "Declaration of the Rights of plies the right nor justifies the act of Nations" adopted by the American the state to protect itself or to con-Institute of International Law under serve its existence by the commission the auspices of the Pan-American of unlawful acts against innocent and

2. Every nation has the right to Although the declaration lacks the independence in the sense that it has formal ratification of the 21 Amer- a right to the pursuit of happiness ican republics, and, thereofre, is not and is free to develop itself without an official doccument, its framers be- interference or control from other lieve that is correctly sets forth the states, providing that in so doing it does not interfere with or violate the

3. Every nation is in law and before the declaration was submitted to and law the equal of every other state composing the society of nations, and all states have the right to claim, and, according to the Declaration of Independence of the United States, to assume, among the Powers of the It was unanimously adopted Jan. earth, the separate and equal station entitle them.

4. Every nation has the right to territory within defined boundaries and to exercise exclusive jurisdiction over this territory and all persons whether native or foreign found there

5. Every nation entitled to a right by the law of nations is entitled to

Of unusual interest is the announcement "Wonderful Campaign Year Bargain" by that sterling newspaper, elsewhere in this issue. !The full and complete DAILY GLOBE-DEMOcan be stated in terms of international CRAT, six issues per week, is offered on yearly subscriptions received by MARCH 1, 1916, to Rural Free Deliv. ery and Star Route Patrons at the absolutely unprecedented rate of TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR, or if the per week for four dollars per year. Whereas, these fundamental rights This remarkably low rate is also open may. No subscriptions accepted at or for a shorter term than one year servance of those fundamental rights; dress Globe Printing Company, Publishers, St. Louis, Mo.

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#### A Plucky City Defies Floods

If there is a town in the United States which is just now enjoying a triumph which is deserved that community is Cairo, at the Junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

In 1913, when the greatest flood of history raised the level of the waters on the Cairo guage to a point above that of the high water of 1844, a less heroic population would have been given over to despair. Not so Cairo Every woman and child in a population of 17,000, with the exception of 100 or so who stayed, like the Plateans at Marathon, to share in the glory of the day," was sent out of town in order that the men might fight without fears for their security. Then the entire male population of Cairo built a rampart on top of the sea wall, which was found too low in view of the river's worst, and held it against the river. Despite flood and wind they held it. And when the waters went down they faced the problem of making their city secure against all fu-

ture floods of whatever height. The task was too great for Cairo alone. A delegation went to Washington for Federal aid. Its leaders sked for \$250,000 and promised to raise a like sum. Where it was to Government did what they asked. We re informed that the wall of Jerico fell down by faith. No less did the wall that today protects Cairo rise y the same power.

There it stands-three miles of it, It cost almost \$1,200,000. City, railoads, drainage district, State and Nation joined to make up the sum. It is of solid concrete, on a footing of steel sheet-piling, protected by revet-

Cairo has just finished entertaining the National Drainage Congress. On the morning of the last session the waters of the river stood above the town, at almost 94 feet on the guage -but no one thought of this fact as the delegates were driven over Cairo's perfect pavements, under elms which Maine or Massachusetts need not be ashamed of, past beautiful modern homes and stately old mansions with pillared porches, surrounded by luxuriant magnolia groves. Out at the end of Ninth street and Twenty-seventh street, centrifugal pumps, electrically driven, lifted the flow from the trunk sewers over the crest of the levee, and Cairo was as secure and as well drained as Memphis on her hills.

The congress did a wise thing in choosing as its president for the ensuing year a Cairo man-George Parsons, former Mayor, newspaper publisher, maker of good streets and one However, there are reasons why of the nerve centers of the drainage ist, to protect and conserve its ex- the intrepid Turk would die rather movement in the United States. No man in Cairo has done more to pre-

pare the city for its great victory ov- tionality of the income tax undecided, St. Louis greets the new president of the Drainage Congress and doffs its helmet to the plucky and beautiful little city at the meeting of the waters.—St. Louis Republic.

#### Income Tax Upheld by the Supreme Court

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—The ncome tax was declared constitutional today by the Supreme Court in a for national defense.

Proposals are pending in Congress to tax incomes of more than \$1,000,-000 as high as 50 per cent. Leaders on all sides agree that out of the im- ago when she succeeded in eating her petus which the decision today will way out of the stack. She had been give such proposals is likely to come imprisoned there four months and 14 a definite movement to levy on the days. She weighed only 60 revenues from great private fortunes but seemed to be in good condition. for some of the millions the Government must raise to carry out the army and navy increases.

Hull Preparing Amendments

"The Supreme Court's decision has tures and flood damages they did not absolutely unfettered the income tax failure."- Life. know, but they never wavered. The as a source of revenue," said Representative Hull of Tennessce, author of the law, "All doubt is removed and Congress is left much freer to act. I believe Congress will take advantage of the opportunity to amend the law materially. Without any unusual or unjust charges, it can be made to yield \$185,000,000 to \$195,000,000 a year, as against \$85,000,000 or \$90,-000,000 at present.

Representative Hull is preparing amendments to carry the tax to incomes below \$3,00, and make graded exceeding \$20,000 a year.

So far the problem of raising the revenue for national defense, although approached from many angles, has solution, because with the constitu- night.

er the river, for no man has done more administration leaders were reluctant to make Cairo worth sacrificing for, to place too much dependance on it. Sixteenth Amendment Construed

In its decision the Supreme Court construed for the first time the sixteenth amendment to the Constiuion, under which the fax is levied, and gave it the broadest interpretation possible, rejecting suggestions to confine its scope to narrow limits.

A PIG STORY

A man at Martin City, Mo., related the following the other night: August 15 he helped thrash wheat on the farm of James Keltner, who lived one mile west of Martin City. The straw, unanimous decision which swept aside as it came from the blower of the every contention raised against it and, machine, was being stacked on the remains of a straw stack from last ers, opened the way for increasing the year. A 350 pound sow, lying asleep tax rate on great fortunes to help pay in the butt of the old stack, was unnoticed and all the straw from this year's crop was piled upon her.

It was not known what had become of the sow until a short time Kansas City Tribune.

"You told me before we were married you didn't like young men."

"And you told me you had heart

It is understood that Carranza plans to punish those Chihuahua murderers with the same grim Austria used in punishing the commander of the U-

"Is trave little Montenegro to be sacrificed also?" murmers the Philadelphia Ledger. We trust not, but nchody male brave little Montenegro get into this war.

How awful it must be to live in a country like Germany where the ediincreases in the sur-taxes on incomes tor can't call the ruler a coward, a weakling and a friend of murders when he wants to.

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